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YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SUPPORT COMMUNITY CHEST

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Carter Directs Charlatan Play; Portrays Lead

Parrott Plays Macduff; Crump Arranges Set

Shakespeare's *Macbeth* will be presented by the Charlatans on December 15 and 16 in the Clinton High School auditorium. The production is under the student directorship of Dwight Carter. Thirty-five students competed for positions in the eighteen character cast two weeks ago. Final casting gave roles to six former members of the Charlatans, as well as several freshmen.

Carter to Play Macbeth

Carter, in addition to directing, will play Macbeth. He has appeared in numerous plays on the Hill and was active in entertainment while serving with the Armed Forces. Mrs. Jack Grant, well known for her work with the New England Tributary Theater and other theatrical organizations, will portray Lady Macbeth. Douglas Parrott, who appeared in the Charlatan performances of *The Tempest, Oedipus Rex,* and *Saint Joan,* will play Macduff. Returning to the Charlatans is Robert Piggott, who will portray Duncan. Michael Twomey will be Malcolm, while Herbert Blitz will take the role of Banquo. Both Twomey and Blitz appeared in last year's Charlatan production of *St. Joan.*

Entire Staff Named

Several faculty members and a number of students plan to assist with the non-acting part of the show. Professor Paul Parker will direct the art work, while Professor Berrian Shute is planning to write some introductory music for the play. Alfred Schneider heads the business staff, Galbraith Crump will arrange the sets, and Richard Floberg will be in charge of the lighting.

The complete business and stage staffs will be chosen shortly. Cost of tickets and the dates of advance ticket sales will be announced later. According to Dwight Carter, the Charlatans hope to make one or two more presentations this year.

Hamiltonian Plans Individual Photos

This year's *Hamiltonian* will carry pictures of the entire student body. The editors of the *Hamiltonian* have decided, on the basis of the student vote in Chapel and solicited and unsolicited comments of many of the student body, that the experiment of having all students individually represented will be carried out.

The vote in a recent Wednesday morning Chapel meeting, while not unanimous, nevertheless showed that a decided majority were in favor of the plan. According to *Hamiltonian* editors, individual comments were even more encouraging. Many of the eighty-five percent expressing support of

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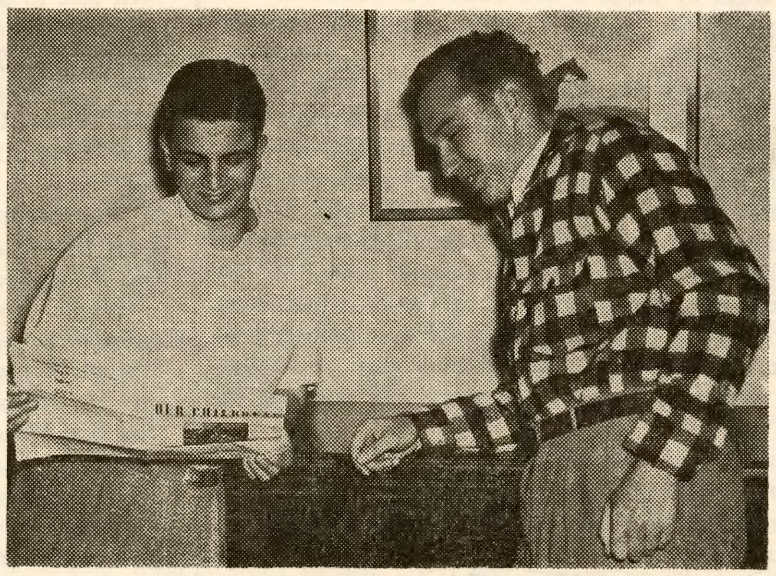

Men of the Week

"Though we are well aware of the fact that there are very few students at Hamilton College who can be termed financially wealthy, it is also obvious that all of us are far more fortunate than the people who benefit from the annual Community Chest campaign," commented "Bump" Scala, co-chairman of the 1948 Community Chest drive at Hamilton. The other half of the team, Jim Ferguson, added, "We are basing this year's campaign for student contributions on the premise that we should deem it an honor to be included among the contributors to this worthiest of all causes. Even the smallest gift will help greatly, and each student might well consider it his duty to help those who are less fortunate than we."

Carmine "Bump" Scala, a three year veteran of the Navy, graduted from Clinton High School in June of 1943, having been a local resident all his life. He matriculated at Hamilton in the fall of 1946 as a second semester Sophomore with transfer credit from Dartmouth College where he studied under the Navy training program. He is scheduled to complete his graduation requirements at the end of the current semester.

James Ferguson first came to Hamilton for the summer semester in 1943 after graduating from Evanston High School at Evanston, Illinois, in June of the same year. His studies were interrupted somewhat by a three-year stint in the Army, following which he returned to the Hill. Ferg has shown himself to be a valuable asset to the Hamilton track team in the capacity of shot-putter and discus thrower.

The success of the Community Chest campaign at Hamilton College depends, to a great extent, upon the capabilities of those who head the campus committee. If aggressiveness is any criterion for success, we should go way over the top, for the Sig duo of Scala and Ferguson has plenty of "push" and sincere interest in its job.

Campus Cordiality Absent, Says IFC

At the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Tuesday, President Paul Horsman stated that he felt that there isn't as much cordiality shown on campus this year as there has been in the past.

This problem was discussed by the Council, and it was decided that pressure should be brought to bear upon the freshmen by the fraternities and the Honor Societies to follow College traditions, particularly that one which deals with greeting members of the College Community whom an individual meets on campus.

Lambda Chi moved that the present schedule of exchange dinners be abolished, perhaps in favor of some alternate program, but the motion was tabled, pending discussion of the question at individual fraternity meetings.

A motion to the effect that homecoming decoration ideas be cleared through Paul Horsman was unanimously passed.

Murray Drabkin, President of Alpha Chi, anounced that his house will hold an all-college beer

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Tolles, Prum Lecture Frosh

At its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening, the Student Council named Peter Kesler social chairman for the year 1948-49. Kesler's chief function will be to organize and manage all Student Council sponsored social activities.

President Bruce Prum announced that he and Dean Winton Tolles had spoken to the residents of South Dorm concerning complaints of disorder during the first month. Prum commented, "All dorms take notice."

Robert Clements, representing the Senior Class, pointed out to the Council that all members of the student body are invited to the Homecoming Dance, November 13. His announcement was prompted by the fact that many thought the dance to be for Seniors and alumni only. "We would especially like to see a large number of Freshmen take part in this, and all other all-college activities," Clements added.

Two requests from other colleges were received and acknowledged

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Community Chest Drive Opens Nov. 15

Ferguson, Scala, Moore to Direct Collection

"Rather than digging deep in their pockets eight or nine times throughout the year for funds for charitable organizations, the students and faculty of Hamilton College will again be able to dig just once," stated James Ferguson and C. G. Scala, co-chairmen of this year's Community Chest Drive.

Although the drive doesn't officially open until November 15, Scala explained in Chapel Wednesday that boxes would be given to every student that night. He urged students to save their small change in these containers so that "the pinch won't be so tight later in the campaign."

Warren Moore, treasurer for the drive, stated, "No definite quota has been set, but we sincerely hope that this year's total will exceed the amount gained last year. Inasmuch as the largest student body in history is enrolled, this seems possible."

Several Organizations Covered

Ferguson explained that five organizations will be listed on the pledge card. These are the World Student Service Fund, the American Red Cross, the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, the American Heart Association, and the National Tuberculosis Fund. Realizing that many students will want to donate to some other organizations, the committee has provided space on the card for these students to write in the name of the desired recipient. Some organizations which have been added in the past are the American Friends Service Committee, the United Jewish Appeal, and the Student Christian Movement.

Next Monday night, there will be a dinner at the Sigma Phi House for all agents of the drive. These agents have been selected so that there will be a maximum of coverage of dorms, fraternities, and in North Village. At the dinner, the details of their part in the drive will be explained to the agents.

Clarke Appearance to Aid Drive

In addition to the contributions received from the students and faculty members, all profits from the appearance of Everett Clarke, noted monologuist, on December 8, will be turned over to the fund.

Statements from each of the three committee members regarding the purpose and methods of the drive follow:

Scala: "We feel that the men here at Hamilton are more fortunate than many people in the world today, and that we have a certain responsibility to help those who are less fortunate."

Moore: "The campaign is definitely not being conducted as an interfraternity or interdormitory contest. No social pressure will

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College Plans For Alumni

Union Game, Dance, Fraternity Parties To be Featured

Plans for the Hill's traditional Union Weekend celebration, November 13, indicate a wide variety of entertainment for students as well as returning alumni. The football game with Union at two o'clock is the main attraction, with several of the houses providing entertainment of one kind or another for the remainder of the afternoon and early evening.

Saturday evening, the senior dance committee has engaged the services of Jerry Vince and his orchestra. The dance, to be held in Commons, will last from nine until one.

The majority of the houses are planning the customary post-game cocktail parties. ELS is considering the possibility of a small beer party during the evening. The Sigs are giving their bi-annual cocktail party for alumni, dates, and Union Sigs. Deke, however, has the most formidable program mapped out to date, with plans for a tea-dance, buffet supper, and cocktail party. Lambda Chi has also announced a cocktail party.

The weekend of the Union game is Homecoming Weekend for Hamilton alumni. As in years past, the fraternities on the Hill will continue to make provisions for the entertainment of their alumni. This year the Squires Club is fortunate in that it has accommodations for the reception of independent alumni in its newly furnished lounge.

Music Dept. Buys New Phonographs

Professor Berrian R. Shute announced last week that the Music Department has obtained five new Magnavox phonographs which will be available for use soon in the individual listening rooms in Silliman Hall.

At the same time, Professor Shute described the facilities which are available for students wishing to enjoy the collection of recorded classical music owned by the college. Records and albums may be rented by individual students for a fee of five dollars per semester, such fee to be charged to the student's term bill. Fraternities, too, may rent records at a cost of ten dollars per semester. The higher price entitles the fraternity to rent more records than an individual student. In the case of fraternity rental, one individual must assume responsibility for the house.

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The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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Freshman Football

by C. G. Scala

Athletics is a favorite bull session topic on any college campus and Hamilton is no exception. The teams, the coaches, the athletic plant, and the policy are always chewed over in pride, disappointment, confidence, and hope. We sat in on a rather intelligent discussion the other night in which a new twist was put forth — a twist which if applied to Hamilton athletics, especially football, might prove very rewarding.

Someone was discussing the reasons behind the scarcity of football reserves who, of course, are the backbone of a winning team, when another arm chair quarterback made a rather startling revelation. In his opinion, the main reason why the Continentals are operating with a minimum of reserve strength this year is that a dozen or so Freshmen, finding themselves missing from the starting lineup on the Friday before the Allegheny game, promptly turned in their equipment and quit. He opined further that if Hamilton had set up a Freshman team on which these hopefuls could have played, their interest would not only have been maintained but they would have gained invaluable experience for themselves and the team for the following year.

Most every team on the Hamilton schedule carries a Freshman squad, so the problem of opponents would not make such a plan prohibitive. We seem to have a large enough coaching staff to spare one of its members to assume the duties of teaching fundamentals to the Frosh. Such instruction would pay off in succeeding years in experienced reserves and better drilled ball players.

This plan may seem very much oversimplified, but we are not losing sight of the fact that such an undertaking requires a good deal of ground work and long range planning to make it function properly. Perhaps the Athletic Department's budget could not support another fall team. We do know, however, that Hamilton had its best football teams in the years immediately prior to the War. During this period the College maintained Fressman football squads who played five or six game schedules. Such a plan evidently paid off.

It is entirely possible that the Athletic Department has already made provision for the return to this setup next year. At any rate it seems to be one step on the way to bolstering our undermanned teams.

Post-Mortem

by Robert F. Brown

Concerning the recent book auction at the Library, our opinion might be summed up in a single, well-articulated "Wow!" For instance, for the sum of only $3.75 it was possible that you might have been able to secure one of R. W. Emerson's racier volumes, or perhaps enter the competition for that 1st edition of *The Little Shepherd of Kingdom-Come.*

Varied selections of prose, poetry, and drama were offered. Complete sets of Benchley, Kafka, and Richard Halliburton were among the prose works available. A three-volume, morocco-bound edition of Max Shulman was an especially choice item, while much interest was evidenced in *Picasso's Blue Period Viewed as Social History.*

Carrie Jacobs Bond by Deems Taylor led the early bidding with fifty-two bids; *Mecca Bound, The Life and Times of Ismael Mohammed,* a twelve volume biography by C. S. Forrester, had forty-one; *The Best Plays of 1894-1894* was third with twenty-eight. *Studs Lonigan* and Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy* tied for fourth place with twenty bids each.

Friday afternoon the bidding reached its highest pitch when Francis Musselman and Robert Belden nearly indulged in fisticuffs over a rare edition of *Early Indonesian Ceramics.* A similar incident occurred earlier in the day when Ants DiGregario raised Omar Pound's bid five cents on Anne Douglas Sedgewick's *The Little French Girl.* By Monday afternoon the atmosphere had become so tense that special precautionary measures had to be taken. "Perhaps we are being overly careful," said David Wilder (chief librarian) recently, "but the students at Hamilton College tend to become so emotional about these things."

Community Chest

As members of the College Community, we are going to have again this year the opportunity and privilege of backing the Community Chest Drive. Our assistance in the form of contributions will aid directly some of the worthiest organizations and indirectly the neediest of people all over the world.

The College Community Chest Drive this year has been planned on a somewhat different basis from that of preceeding drives. Olthough it incorporates the best fetaures of campaigns of other years, it most assuredly eliminates the worst ones. Once again, all worthy organizations will be contributed to at one time. This plan is unquestionably superior to any other since it is not only of great convenience but it is also fairer to all of the organizations in that they receive equal consideration during one particular financial period. To be done away with this year are the inane house quotas and graphs. Exactly as they should be, the contributions will be voluntary and their magnitude entirely up to each individual.

The Community Chest demands all of the support we are able to give it. And there isn't one member of the student body or faculty or administration here at Hamilton who cannot make some sort of contribution. This year we must have one hundred percent backing for this worthiest of campaigns.

Infirmary Fees

At a recent meeting with the President of the College, the members of Pentagon discussed the charges and fees connected with the infirmary at Hamilton. The infirmary budget which is set up for an enrollment of five hundred is making an annual profit of about three-tenths of one percent of the total College income. Without the infirmary profit, the College budget would now be over one thousand dollars short.

From these facts alone we can draw several important conclusions. The profit income from the infirmary would have to be made up in some other way to balance the budget if it were not made there. All students are sharing the burden equally, and although they may not have reason to use the infirmary frequently, they are protected inexpensively in any emergency. Such protection must be available.

Obviously, the infirmary fee as it stands cannot be dropped. The incidental charges, not including such extensive treatments or diagnoses as series of penicillin shots or X-rays, can be dispensed with without great financial loss. Such action has been taken by the Administration of the College.

etaoin shrdlu.....

by W. R. Hutchison

"Most dear actors, eat no onions nor garlic, for we are to utter sweet breath."
—Dwight Carter

A well-known local dramatic group has set out to prove that they are charlatans in name only. In the process of choosing a play for production, *Command Decision, Junior Miss,* and other time-saving devices were shelved in deference to a drama worthy of the name and worth the effort. The production date—December 15, 16—may seem a bit ambitious for *Macbeth,* and for the Charlatans *sine* Bowie, but the result, whether colossal or only stupendous, should cause a new College Administration to think twice before ignoring the fact that drama deserves a place in the Liberal Arts curriculum. All hail Carter!

The decision to include portraits of all undergraduates in the *Hamiltonian* has turned the thoughts of at least one Freshman to the list of activities under his name in the 1952 edition. He was interested in locating a few extra-curricular sinecures. We suggested that he apply to Earl Williamson regarding any openings for Chess Team trainers, or, failing that, to Lan Potter for a white-collar position with the Outing Club. We've had no further word from the lad in question, and so trust that he is well-established as a B.M.O.C.

The following verse, entitled *Drunk Victory,* or *How We Brought the Good Quiz from A to F,* was made possible by the aid and inspiration of a fellow named Henry W. Long:

I heard the bell on Saturday
Its unfamiliar carol play,
Repeating clear, in tones austere,
"The game is won—bring on the beer."

Then in despair I hung my head;
"I have an hour test," I said
"Tempt not, false gong; my will is strong;
Beer or no beer, I won't — stay long."

Letter to the Editor

To the Students:

It seems to me that while we have spent some time in building up an agreeable Christian atmosphere on the Hill, Christian action has been more or less ignored. True, the chapel is on its way to being as pretty inside as out; but what, in the meantime, is being done about discrimination against race and creed here on the campus, or more to the point, discrimination in the fraternities?

There are on the Hill those who *will* observe New Year's Day in September, and other perverse cranks. Apparently some of the fraternities feel that if such people were pledged, there would be a complete breakdown of school spirit, followed by a general unwillingness to attend football games. Other reasons for discrimination may be found in the works of one Alfred Rosenberg, a recognized expert on the subject. The not-quite-liberal frats flash a chorus-girl smile in the right direction by having a quota. Needless to say — and considerations of space force me to Hearstian succinctness—this business is stupid, un-American, and completely out of place in a community still warm from the effects of the recent re-

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Entertainment In Utica

by John E. Campion

This will serve as another reminder to all those on the Hill who have an appreciation for very fine piano playing, or to those who seek an evening of exciting and unforgettable entertainment, to hasten into the *New Hartford Grill* (it's next to the Village Theater) and listen to Gene Rogers' keyboard-styling. There are not enough good words to describe Gene's playing. You've got to see and hear him yourself. The length of the engagement is indefinite, so take advantage of the first opportunity you get. Another bit of news which will interest many on the Hill is the scheduling of John Kirby and his group for *Jerry Marsh's Cafe.* At the *Town House* the talents of Gloria Shane and Bobbie Wayne will continue this week. The *Casa Marina* is featuring Marie Evans, vocalist, beginning November 3, and the *Hillcrest Inn* offers a comfortable place to spend Saturday afternoon watching the big game of the week on television.

In the field of cinema entertainment, the Olympic seems to have the outstanding program with the new Danny Kaye endeavor, *A Song Is Born.* It's a remake of a film of some years ago called *Ball of Fire,* and features a host of America's outstanding jazz artists, including Goodman, Dorsey, Barnet, Hampton, Armstrong, and Powell. Virginia Mayo is the love or sex (depending on how you look at it) interest in the picture. The Avon features a film called *Larceny,* with John Payne and a newcomer named Shelley Winters who shows great promise, among other things.

Quakers of Earlham College Addition to Football Schedule

One of the new opponents on this year's football schedule is Earlham College, a small liberal arts college outside Richmond, Indiana. Patterened after Haverford and other Quaker schools, the Friends Boarding School of Indina, later Earlham College, was opened in June, 1847.

Earlham, like Hamilton, is small (the enrollment is only about 650 students) and it is situated on a hill. Since it has no fraternities, most of the social life is centered around the activities of the Student Union. Earlham's academic program is not unlike ours, offering similar courses and requiring public speaking as well as a language proficiency. Earlham's athletic program, however, is not so well developed as ours. Earlham does have a team for each variety of sport, but the fact that there are only approximately 350 men in its enrollment makes it difficult to enter extensively into inter-collegiate competitive athletics.

If there is any doubt about Earlham's football record, we can be sure at least of the team's condition, since smoking and drinking are absolutely prohibited on the campus. But, they do have women. It has been said that Earlham's virtues are matched only by Hamilton's vices. The football game will clarify the values of each system: Hamilton's "cigarettes and whiskey," and Earlham's "wild, wild women."

Chest Drive. . . Cont'd

be exerted, but each student is urged to give according to the dictates of his conscience and the state of his pocketbook."

Ferguson: "This is a drive of individuals. We have purposely eliminated competition which we feel to be out of place in this sort of enterprise. Our aim is that each student give something, even if it is as little as a dollar."

Council. . . Cont'd

by the Council. The first, from St. Johns College, asked for a copy of the Student Council Constitution, from which a new student government set-up at St. Johns will be patterned. And th second, from Pomona College, requested copies of both the Council Constitution and the Constitution of the Honor Court, for the

The last item of business was a letter from the Board of Managers of Union College, proposing an exchange of ideas between leaders of various activities of both colleges. The Council voted to send a letter to Union approving such a meeting, to take place early in February.

"Temple too Big" Says William Latham

William S. Latham, a junior from Philadelphia, is attending Hamilton for the second time. Discouraged in the spring of 1947 because of the "unstable atmosphere" at Hamilton for an older, unmarried student like himself. Bill went home to Philadelphia to attend Temple University there. This fall he has returned with his wife, Ruth, also a former Temple student.

Bill is emphatic in his preference for Hamilton over Temple, one of the largest universities in the county. "At an institution like Temple, you never get to know the faculty; it is run on a completely impersonal basis," Bill said, "Lecture rooms are often filled with more than 200 students, almost all of whom are virtually strangers, and class discussion is practically non-existant."

Having been a commuter, as are most of Temple's students, Bill found it impossible to participate in extra-curricular activities for want of time. At Hamilton he has more time to spend on subjects made easier by the availability of professors who can clarify difficult aspects of the work done in class.

Organization News

IRC

Donald Heath spoke before the International Relations Club on October 27. The subject of his speech, which continued the student speaker series, was a report on Iron-Curtain-bound Bulgaria.

According to Heath, the Bulgarian people are a conglomeration of Tartars, Chinese, Indians, and Irish invaders. He traced the historical growth of the country from its debut in world affairs in 1820 to its present position in the Communist bloc. An interesting sidelight in his account was mention of the arrival of Dr. Count, father of Dr. Earl W. Count of the Hamilton faculty, as a missionary in 1880.

"Today, freedom in any sense is unknown there. Monasteries are inactive, and many of the monks have been executed. A Russian-imposed economy, forced labor brigades, state-owned merchandise stores, and collective farms make liberty as we know it impossible."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

At the sophomore class meeting at the Alpha Delta Phi House on October 28, it was agreed that a beer party should be held on the night before Union game.

An all-college party, it will be held in the Alpha Delta Phi bar and will have as its theme, "Meet the Freshmen".

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

To the surprise of many students, Democratic Party pictures and literature began to appear last week on the campus billboards. An investigation revealed that John Campion and a small group of students making their headquarters at 16 Carnegie Dormitory, had extended the Democratic campaign to College Hill

Students interested in forming a Young Democratic organization had been advised to notify Campion.

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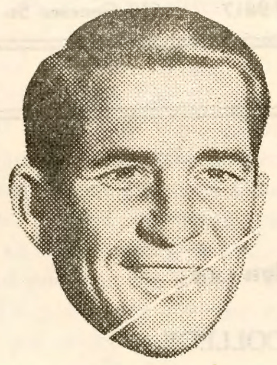
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Letter to the Editor . . . Cont'd

More surprising is the fact that I have never met an avowedly anti-Semitic, anti-non-Anglo-Saxon, anti-non-white Greek. Why then, does this ugly business continue? Perhaps, for one thing, my poll hasn't been all that it should be. Perhaps those I have met are not all of them telling the honest-to-Houyhnhym truth. And perhaps much of the blame rests in another quarter.

Last year I was approached by a fraternity man who wanted to know if a certain fellow eating at Commons was Jewish. It seems that the gentleman in question had been examined by the elders in one house, and was at length judged worthy of consideration. One thing troubled the elders, however, and that was the length of the gentleman's nose. It was a rather prominent nose, and this set the worthies to thinking that perhaps the fellow's blood wasn't as pure as it might be. Would I kindly search for the surname in BOTHAMLY'S BRITISH PEERAGE AND KNIGHTHOOD or among the signatures to the Mayflower Compact? As far as my friend was concerned, he would just as soon have had the doors wide open to Christians and non-Christians alike; he added that most of his comrades felt the same way. What then, was holding back the will of the Many? After a little sleuthing on my own, I concluded that some of the alumni might be responsible. But I sincerely hope that I'm off the scent here.

I'm at a disadvantage, not belonging to a fraternity myself. Many will mutter "Sour grapes," "Politics," and so on. Either that, or dignified silence. If the situation is to be remedied, then, the Greeks themselves will have to go to work. I assume that there are men in the houses who not only disapprove of discrimination, but will feel it their duty to voice their disapproval.

But it occurs to me that I can be terribly dense when it comes to grasping the other fellow's viewpoint. Perhaps discrimination is justifiable. If anyone cares to defend it, he might do well to make a reply in this column. But if no answer is forthcoming, and the quota and worse continue. . .

PETE MORELL '49

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W. B. Johnson Edits Register

Military students receiving instruction at Hamilton College during World War II totalled 1,212, the College's first complete register covering the war years indicates.

The publication, as compiled by Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the College, lists eight different units and a total wartime faculty of 107.

Most numerous in the register are Army pre-meteorological students, who came in two classes, one of 170 and another of 180, and who received an intensive year's course stressing mathematics and physics.

Next are Civilian Pilot Training cadets numbering 300, three groups of A-12 pre-engineering students totalling 296, and one A. S. T. P. unit of 199 taking language-area courses in French and German.

The smallest unit, 67 men, took pre-medical and pre-dental training.

The C. P. T. trainees took their flight training at the Utica airport but attended ground school classes at the College and also lived in Hamilton dormitories and fraternity houses.

The register is being distributed among all military students and is compiled partly as a permanent College record and partly as a means of providing the students with a full list of their fellow trainees.

Records. . . Cont'd

For students who wish to listen to the records but who do not desire to rent them, the collection is open for playing in Silliman on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. Richard Caspar is in charge.

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Students Sign Up For Photographs

(Continued from Page 1)

the idea were very enthusiastic, while the opposition was generally concerned with technical problems rather than criticism of the plan itself.

Editor Mortimer Sams reported that there probably will be about twenty non-Senior pictures per page as compared with the Graduating Class's two per page.

Those students who have not yet signed up to have their pictures taken, will have an opportunity to do so in the Gymnasium Library next Monday and Tuesday.

IFC Meeting. . . Cont'd

party on the evening of November 13, the night of the Homecoming game with Union. It was also announced by Frank Larned of DU, for Elbie Howard, intramural manager, that the intramural bowling league probably will be in operation again this year. The council agreed that freshmen should be called upon to guard the campus from the efforts of Union pranksters for a period of forty-eight hours before the Hamilton-Union game.

CHAPEL SPEAKER
NOVEMBER 7, 1948
Dean of the Chapel
Robert R. Wicks

BEAT ROCHESTER

BEAT EARLHAM

TOMORROW'S LINEUPS

Probable Soccer Lineup

HAMILTON	POS.	ROCHESTER
Gregory	G.	Wallace
Osborn	F. B.	Hamlin
C't'v'nesios	F. B.	Blakeslee
Markel	R. H.	Searle
Meservey	C. H.	Ogden
Frisbie	L. H.	Kotary
Burton	R. W.	Youngman
Haggerty	R. I.	Kanka
Mackay	C. F.	Howland
Vollmer	L. I.	McHugh
Bloomer	L. W.	v'd'Lande

Probable Football Lineup

HAMILTON	POS.	EARLHAM
R.Hilfinger	L. E.	Lindley
D. Hilfinger	L. T.	Mills
Smilkstein	L. G.	Paulin
Brown	C.	Ladd
Bates	R. G.	Jones
Nadal	R. T.	Jenkinson
Sontheimer	R. E.	Bostick
Warren	Q. B.	J. Fowler
DiGregorio	L. H.	Adam
Lawrence	R. H.	Mannies
Williams	F. B.	W. Fowler

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President's Job To Be Revised For Dr. McEwen

When Dr. Robert W. McEwen takes office February 1, as Hamilton's 14th President, he will find an administrative situation considerably different from that which faced his predecessors.

Two weeks ago, Clark H. Minor, chairman of the Hamilton Board of Trustees, made public the board's new policy concerning the division of administrative responsibility. According to this plan, many financial, legal, and business duties, which had previously been assigned to the President, will fall to the Controller, thus allowing the President to focus his activities almost completely along educational and academic lines.

In February, President Thomas Brown Rudd will continue in his post as Controller of the College only. His duties then will consist of the traditional functions of aiding the treasurer with the budget and administering college funds, but also will include supervision of college property care, trust funds and accounts; contract negotiations with government and private agencies; assistance in all endowment-increasing projects; supervision of the college's business, financial, and legal interests; and performance of all other duties which may be assigned to him by the President, Board of Trustees, or College Treasurer.

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Continentals Click; Hobart Toppled, 13-0

Sport Views

by Jack Boynton

Sparked by Bobby Brown, the Hilfinger brothers, Ace Lawrence, and Bob Milkey, to mention only a few, the Continentals rolled over an unwilling Hobart eleven to the tune of 13-0 for the initial Buff and Blue victory in the last ten trys. To be sure, this was a rather complete win for the local boys who outplayed, outfought, and by far outclassed the Geneva aggregation.

Minnesota proved against Michigan that even the best of ball clubs can't play sloppy ball and ride to an easy victory. Hobart, playing the role of the favorite as did Michigan in the Minnesota fray, suffered the fate of not being quite strong enough to compensate for the poor grade of ball witnessed in the opening quarters. Perhaps the Statesmen thought things would be easy against the once weak Hamilton team. They must have been rather rudely awakened to the fact that the Continental line had become tired of taking its beating every week and finally decided to bear down to some serious play. This the boys did; charging was rough, and the whole line looked like an entirely new ball club.

You Can't Drive a Truck Through — But! —

The backfield was given one whale of a moral boost by finding holes opened, pass receivers in the open, and an evident absence of opposing charging ends, tackles, and guards. In the first half, three out of four passes were completed, and in the final period, Marty Fribush was in perfect position to snag a long pass and trot three feet for the second Hill counter.

Using his freshmen candidates to bolster a rejuvenated veteran squad, coach Bud Svendsen saw a team play better than a Hamilton eleven has in two years. Everything clicked at once. The team looked better right from the start and the spectators seemed to sense this by suddenly coming to life and for once sounding like a crowd rather than a beer party at midnight in an old ladies' home.

Encore —

Coach Panatier's young athletes continued on their merry way by defeating Buffalo State 3-2 in two overtime periods. Once again the Buff and Blue booters proved that conditioning pays off.. Sixteen men made the trip, and they were all who were needed.

The story reads this week about the same as it it did last. Al Vollmer continued to play his superb brand of ball; Captain Russ Osborn

(Continued on Page 6)

Pause That Refreshes Is Part of the Party

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SPORTS **SPECTATOR** SPORTS

Booters Continue Blistering Pace; Trip Buffalo State For 3rd Win

Aggressive Attack Wins In Overtime

The Hamilton College soccer team rounded out a successful afternoon for Continental athletic forces as they notched their third win of the campaign by turning back Buffalo State 3-2, in an overtime battle waged in Buffalo last Saturday.

The overtime victory was not indicative of the superiority of the Buff and Blue booters, who were constantly bringing the attack to the Buffalo cage. The aggressive, stubborn defense of the Buffalo eleven, however, stemmed the tide.

Cunningham, right wing for the home forces, broke the ice midway through the initial frame to capitalize on the lone Buffalo thrust toward the Hamilton goal during the first half. Meanwhile, the Continentals found it impossible to score.

Finding themselves on the short end of a 1-0 score, the Buff and Blue deadlocked the game after twelve minutes of play had elapsed. Al Vollmer drilled in a brilliant left-footed place shot on a corner kick from Gordie Burton, who was playing his first game at a wing position.

In the fourth stanza, Vollmer, continuing his sensational playing, put the Continentals out in front after three minutes with a cripple in front of the goal. With four minutes left in regulation time, Buffalo was awarded a penalty kick and Abrams, center halfback and outstanding player for the losers, converted to make it 2-2.

In the first extra period, Bud Haggerty, who switched positions with Burton and moved to an inside berth, pushed in what proved to be the winning goal on a fine trap play by Burton. Burton stopped a Vollmer pass just short of the out-of-bounds line and then cut across in front of the goal. As the goalie followed him to the corner, Burton heeled the ball backwards to Haggerty who stood in front of the unprotected cage.

With Coach Panatier substituting freely, the Continentals offense continued to roll but could not push in another tally in the remaining seven minutes against the rapidly tiring Buffalo pitchmen.

Passing Attack Sparks Blue; Strong Line Stops Statesmen

Hamilton's ten game losing streak came to a decisive end last Saturday afternoon on Steuben Field as the Continentals rolled over a mediocre but favored Hobart eleven 13-0 before a crowd of about 800. The win was the first for the Hillmen since they downed Wagner in the season's opener last year.

Stopped by the Blue's hard charging forward wall, led by Don and Bob Hilfinger, Hobart's attack was largely ineffective. Although they racked up eleven first downs, the Statesmen never came closer to the Hamilton goal line than the 20 yard stripe. They were hampered throughout the game by a bad case of "fumbleitis".

Hamilton, on the other hand, turned two of their three touchdown opportunities into six-pointers, while chalking up only six first downs. The thirteen point total was one half as much as the Continentals had for actual score in the ten previous games.

The first touchdown march began when Johnny Warren fell on a Hobart fumble on the visitors 49 late in the first quarter. A pass from Warren to Bob Hilfinger two plays later gave the Blue a first down on the 35. Then Bob Milkey took a lateral from "Ants" DiGregorio and went around left end to the 21, aided considerably by Don Hilfinger's excellent blocking. With only seconds left in the first stanza, Ace Lawrence drilled to the 15.

In the second quarter, DiGregorio and Lawrence combined to advance the ball to the 10 but the Continentals lost all they had gained when they were penalized five yards for backfield in motion. Lawrence, anchor man on a double reverse, picked up seven yards after an incomplete pass and went around end for the score. Dave Nadal's placement for the extra point was wide.

Late in the final period, center Bob Brown, a standout player all day, intercepted a pass on the Hobart 27. Lawrence carried to the 25 and then DiGregorio slashed off tackle to the 15, good for a first down. Hobart pushed the Blue back three yards on the next three plays. On fourth down with thirteen to go, Bob Milkey hit Freshman Marty Fribush, playing his first game for Hamilton, in the end zone with a beautiful pass. This time Nadal's kick was good, and Hamilton led 13 to 0. The game ended two plays later.

Biggest thrill of the game was a sixty-yard run by Harry Thornton in the fourth quarter. With the ball on the Hamilton 16, Lawrence went off tackle, and as he

(Continued on Page 6)

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Hill Favored To Triumph At Earlham

Tomorrow the Continentals will enter their tiff with Earlham as the favored eleven, the first time that such an oddity has occurred this year. The game will take the Hillmen farther away from their own real estate than any other has done since the war, and the Svendsenmen realize that the trip back home will seem like a round trip to Mars if the Earls succeed in notching their first win of the season.

As far as bad seasons go, there aren't many pigskin aggregations which can match the record of the Hoosier outfit. They failed to score in their first five outings while their foes were using them as a doormat, but broke the scoring ice last week against Rose Poly, while losing 20-12. They opened by bowing to Anderson 35-0, and continued by dropping decisions to Hanover, 55-0, Wilmington, 20-0, Wabash, 30-0, Franklin, 7-0, and Rose Poly.

The Continentals should be near top strength for this one, barring injuries sustained in practice during the week. Jim Williams, Frank Fry and Jim Scala probably will have recovered sufficiently from their ailments to permit them to see considerable duty on the morrow. Only doubtful on the list is Bob Clements, who stopped a Hobart play with his nose, receiving a painful fracture in the process.

Football Cont'd

(Continued from Page 5)

hit the line he handed off to Thornton who went around end, picked up blockers downfield, and raced all the way to the Hobart 25 before being pulled down from behind.

Hobart's best chance to cross the goal came in the second period, the last half of which was played almost entirely in Hamilton territory. Hobart took Bob Milkey's kick on the 37 and advanced the ball on four plays to the 22 only to lose it by a fumble which was recovered by Bob Brown.

Milkey kicked out to the Hamilton 47, but a pass from Ralph Cardillo to Dick Kraetz gave the visitors a first down on the 28. Hobart then tried the same play again, but Ace Lawrence leaped in the air and stole the ball from Kraetz on the one foot line.

Basketball

All prospective candidates for the basketball squad are to report for the first formal practice, Monday, November 8, at 4:00 P. M. Following a meeting last Friday, some of the candidates are already working out daily to train for the coming season under Coach John Panatier.

Bob Mackay, team captain, Bill Tank, Gordie Burton, and Tom Gregory are among the veterans returning to the court from last season's squad.

Sport Views . . . continued

looked about as good as a fullback can; Bob Bloomer displayed remarkable centering ability from left wing; Tom Gregory, Bob Mackay, and Bill Meservey were steady as usual. Today is the last game of the season for the Continental booters following which comes a well deserved rest period. The team, composed of many new men, has proved that spirit and a will to win are not lost on the Hill and has come through with an excellent season. Maybe it was the soccer team who instilled in the football squad the newly found desire to win.

— Prospectus —

Tomorrow will see the football squad at Earlham. The host eleven has had a mighty poor season, losing by rather conclusive scores all along the line. Perhaps their competition has been a little too tough. Tomorrow will see what the real story will be. It looks from here like two in a row for the pigskin toters. Soccer runs up against a very strong Rochester squad. Rochester tied Cortland last week and Cortland, once said to be the best in the state, lost to Brockport, whom the Buff and Blue tied. This gives us a slight edge, but reports still maintain that Rochester is not to be sneezed at. If the past is any indicator, the Panatiermen should have no trouble; they're ready for this one and want it.

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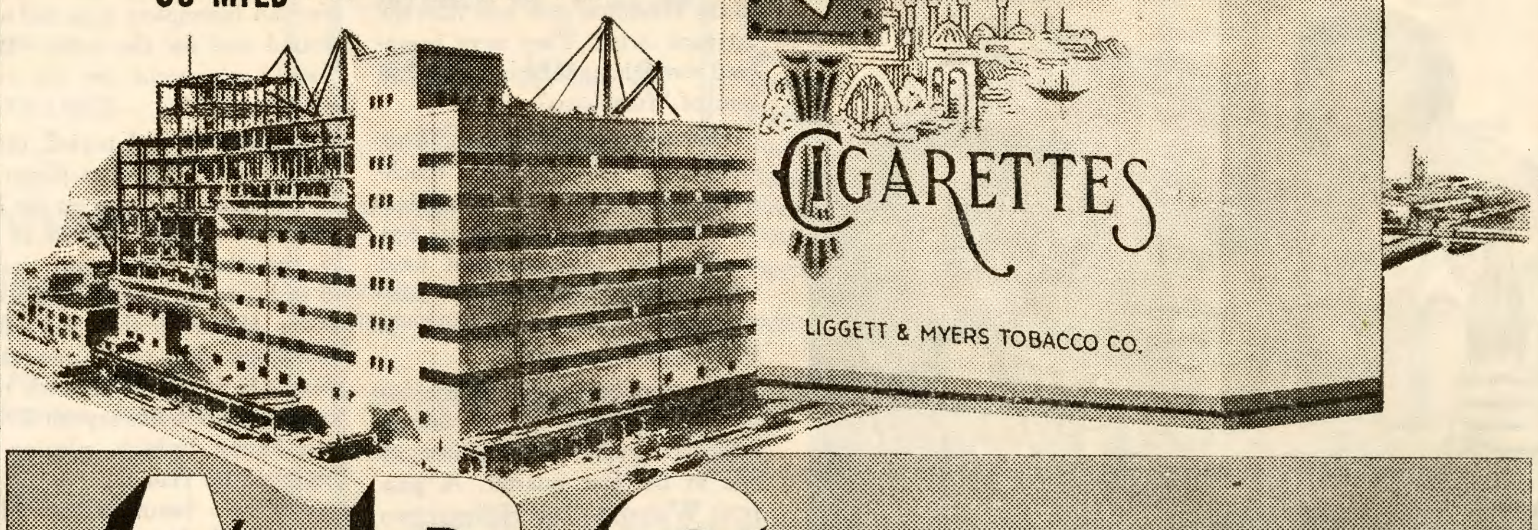

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